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Seven similar demonstrations in summer legumes as hay crops are reported from Randolph county.

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Dairying: Agent M. J. Robinson reports as follows: "Sixty acres have been planted in hay to be used as dairy feeds for the winter. The herds have been increased by six. All dairy men are being urged to economize by growing their own feed at home."

Sour creameries were also reported from Laurens and Washington counties.

Hogs: The Agents in Hancock, Washington, Ware, Sumter, Randolph, Laurens, Houston, and Chatham counties, participated in the following work in home meat production:

No. of farms visited in interest of hog raising -----	30
No. of hogs treated for cholera -----	283
No. of demonstrations in treating hogs for worms -----	3
No. of persons present -----	26
No. of demonstrations in treating for lice -----	20
No. of model hog houses built -----	1
No. of persons assisting with demonstrations -----	6
No. of demonstrations given in swine sanitation -----	4
No. of persons present -----	25
No. of farmers assisted in hog feeding problem -----	59

Poultry: The following work was accomplished in Chatham, Hancock, Laurens, Clarke, Ware, and Washington Counties:

No. of demonstrations given in poultry vermin control ---	7
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No. of model hog houses built	1
No. of persons assisting with demonstrations	8
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No. of poultry meetings held -----	4
No. of poultry sales assisted with -----	2
No. of poultry houses disinfected -----	7
No. of poultry houses repaired -----	4

Farm Sanitation:

No. of health talks given -----	11
No. of persons reached -----	1100
No. whitewash demonstrations given -----	2
No. of houses screened -----	1
No. churches cleaned -----	5
No. sanitary toilets built -----	7
No. farms shutting off hogs from sleeping under houses -	9
No. demonstrations in mosquito control -----	1
No. wells limed -----	25

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Marketing:

<u>Commodity</u>	<u>Quantity</u>	<u>Sales</u>	<u>Purchases</u>
Vegetable		\$ 96.90	
Cream	1,240 lbs.	563.00	
Poultry	1,367 lbs.	528.80	
Potatoes	2,025 lbs.	63.40	
Butter	42 lbs.	46.60	
Melons	100#	50.00	
Wheat	180 bu.	298.00	
Hams		17.00	
Total ---		\$1,663.70	

Miscellaneous:

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#### Enterprise Development

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The following summary gives an idea of corn club activities for the month:

No. of visits made by Agents to corn demonstrations -----	19
No. of meetings held -----	4
No. of demonstration plats measured -----	7

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Agent O. S. O'Neal writes: "Pig Club: Eighty boys in pig club are proud of their pigs. Hogs are in fine condition, growing off fine, free from lice; six meetings held; eighteen demonstrations."

Two demonstrations were given in vermin control in Laurens County.

At the annual short course in Douglas County, rubbing posts for hogs were made and preventative measures for worms were given.

#### Other Enterprise Work by Counties

##### Laurens County:

"Juniors are working hard on their projects and holding their regular club meetings. One demonstration given Juniors on the care of poultry and one demonstration given on fertilizer for sweet potatoes. Agent made forty visits to cotton and corn project members, urging them to use top dressing for greater yield. Two Junior clubs organized. Two teams trained to judge dairy cows; three teams trained to judge hogs; four teams trained to judge poultry, and two teams trained to judge mules.

"One pair of steps built. Four 4-H club posters placed in conspicuous places. Eight farm record books given to farmers. Visited eighty-eight farmer homes. Six bushels unknown peas; one bushel velvet beans; one bushel of O-too-tan soy beans secured for farmers. One community organized. A meeting was called at St. John for the purpose of interesting the community in the county program. Agent demonstrated by chart the different purebred poultry, hogs, and cows and showed the advantages in feeding purebred poultry and livestock over mongrels and scrubs. The demonstration was well taken and as a result, the community was organized for the improvement of homes and growing better poultry and livestock. One hundred and twenty-five present. The water supply around the farmers' homes is very poor and Agent stressed the necessity of digging new wells where drinking water is used from wells near the lot."

##### Dougherty County:

"Short course meetings were held which were attended by 285 people who were given lectures and twenty demonstrations on Food Conservation, sanitation, livestock, etc.

"During short course, special emphasis was put on sanitation. The County Health Officer attended the meetings and gave helpful talks. One sanitary toilet was built, which was seen by seventy-five people."

##### Chatham County:

"Boys' Club Work: Held one meeting with boys in making







plans for training judging teams for the short course that will be held in August and outlined a program for the rural boys' and girls' short course that will be held at the Georgia State Industrial College during the week of August, 19th. Measured seven one-acre plats of corn for boys and advised the side-dressing of same as well as the proper cultivation of this crop by keeping turn plows out of the plowing program after the corn reaches a certain stage in growth".

Randolph County: "Our enrollment in the boys' 4-H Club is 253 members carrying out some definite enterprise developments as follows: corn, 52; cotton, 50; pigs, 75; truck, 25; poultry, 28; and miscellaneous, 13. Two judging teams were trained during the month".

Washington County:

"We have enrolled sixteen club members this month. We wrote one circular letter of 500 copies in the interest of the 4-H Short Course to be held at the Washington Institute, July 15 - 19. Two Junior club meetings were held; fifty-six persons present. We visited forty-two club members' homes and checked their records".

The enterprise enrollment up to June with incomplete reports from Bibb and Clarke Counties follows:

Corn	542
Cotton	930
Potato	104
Peanut	46
Garden	186
Pigs	342
Calf	2
Poultry	145
Wheat	13
Truck	8
Tobacco	2
Miscellaneous	159
Total-----	2,479

This enrollment represents an average of approximately 200 per Agent and is the largest in the history of the Negro Extension Work.



It is the duty of every citizen to support the government in its efforts to maintain the peace and order of the country. The government has the right to take such measures as it deems necessary for the protection of the public safety and the well-being of the community.

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The government is also committed to the principles of democracy and freedom, and it will not tolerate any form of censorship or restriction on the freedom of expression. It is the responsibility of every citizen to exercise these rights and freedoms responsibly and to support the government in its efforts to maintain the democratic process.

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CAMILLA WEEMS  

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Negro District Agent

Food Production:

Home Gardening-

The agents reported that 156 gardens belonging to adult club members were visited and inspected. The gardens were reported to be in excellent condition and 216 quarts of huckleberries were picked by Glynn County Club members.

Chatham County: Agent reported - "The income from the home gardens during the month were as follows: Snapbeans \$51.00; okra \$2.00; beets \$15.00; carrots \$17.00; lima beans \$54.00; corn \$31.00; tomatoes \$36.00. Total income from gardens \$206.00. "

Home Poultry - 3512 baby chicks, 13 guineas, and 13 turkeys were reported for the month. 283 dozen eggs were reported collected.

Home Dairying - The agents report that a large number of people are milking cows this month. They reported also that 10,771 pounds of milk, 1191 pounds of butter, and 500 pounds of cream were sold.

- Home Marketing -

Sold: vegetables \$215.25; fruit \$16.00; poultry \$247.28; eggs \$53.07; milk \$24.55; butter \$57.75; cream \$16.00; miscellaneous poultry products \$47.11; miscellaneous dairy products \$40.00. Total \$717.01.

- Cooking and Food Conservation -

Cooking: 48 demonstrations in canning and cooking were reported.

Canning: Vegetables canned this month amounted to 1218 quarts; fruit 1047; soup mixture 12; pickle 126; chow chow 10; jam 10; preserves 1; Dixie relish 36; and 646 glasses of jelly.

Nutrition: 50 families are using more milk in the diet.

- Sanitation & Health -

The home demonstration agents reported having made the following:

15 health talks given	2 families given first aid treatment
4 wells and pumps improved	
153 homes cleaned	1 family instructed how to care for typhoid fever patient
6 windows cleaned	2 kitchens screened
1 bed treated for bugs	5 demonstrations in cleaning

and packing away woolen clothing for the summer months.

Liberty County - Agent reported: "12 yards cleaned, 15 homes cleaned, 2 homes screened, one having 4 doors and 14 windows, and the other 2 doors and 8 windows; 6 quilts washed and 6 pillows emptied and washed."

- Home Industry and Thrift -

The home demonstration agents reported the following accomplishments for the month of June:





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## Sewing:

Dresses made	90	Undergarments	100
Pairs sheets	18	Pairs pillow cases	16
Quilts	3	Pairs curtains made	1
Bed spreads	3	Pillow tops	2
Scarfs and table covers	-----		7
Caps and aprons	-----		13
Towels and holders	-----		8
Dresses remodeled	----- 2	Hats made	----- 4

Handicraft: 7 mattresses completed, 1 chair caned, 1 book case made.

One demonstration was given showing how to remove stains from textiles. 36 garments were darned and mended, and 986 gallons of soap were made.

## - Girls Club Work -

The agents reported for the month of June, 5894 girls as being enrolled in club work in Georgia.

Eleven club girls moved to other states; 58 teams were given training in judging, 82 method demonstrations were given; 97 club meetings were held, and 1,353 people attended them.

365 visits were made to farms and homes of club members and 22 courses attended by 289 people were held. 6 club circular letters were prepared and 11 club news articles were written.

Chatham County: Agent reported - "Most of the club gardens are in splendid condition. Since the closing of the schools, much interest has been manifested in working in the gardens. Three prizes will be awarded for the best three gardens during the county short course. Some of the club members were able to sell some of their surplus vegetables during the month.

"The following demonstrations were given: cakes, muffins, yeast bread, sour milk biscuits, doughnuts and cookies. The following products were conserved: 31 quarts of berries, 37 glasses of jelly, 27 quarts of snap beans, 38 quarts of marmalade, and 16 quarts of beets.

"41 beds were sunned, 82 pillows and 51 quilts sunned, 4 blankets, 2 mattress covers and 4 pillow ticks washed during the month, 5 houses were raked from underneath. One girl screened her room window. 27 uniforms, 5 dresses, 5 princess slips, 2 night gowns, 4 pairs of bloomers, and one quilt top made during the month."

Carroll County: Agent reported: "35 club gardens visited, and some of the boys' corn plats. Collected 25 dozen eggs and 457 baby chicks. Milk sold \$4.80; butter sold \$13.25; eggs \$3.00; chickens \$5.30.

Five demonstrations given in canning berries, 3 demonstrations in bread making, 1 demonstration in salad making, and 1 demonstration in muffins. Canned; 56 quarts of black berries, 19 quarts of huckle berries, 2 quarts of cucumbers, 4 quarts of beet pickle, and 24 glasses of jelly.

"Cleaned three homes thoroughly, and washed 10 windows and whitewashed 2 rooms.

"Two demonstrations in cutting club aprons and caps, 5 uniform aprons, 2 caps, 7 dresses, and 10 undergarments made. Embroidered two dresser scarfs, 2 center pieces, and 2 pairs pillow cases, 3 spreads. Bought 1 set of dishes and 6 chairs. Sold 1 cow and calf for \$75.00.







Glynn County - Agent reported: Food Production - Agent visited 63 club gardens. Much care has been taken in cultivating their gardens. More than one-half of the gardens visited had more products than was expected in the particular plat. Poultry: Visited three club poultry product projects. Eight dollars worth of products sold.

- Food Preparation and Preservation -

"Vegetables from club gardens help to serve the meals for the home. 18 girls reported to have served at least 6 meals from products of their gardens during the month. A demonstration was given practicing the use of huckleberries in the diet.

"Preservation: Fifty quarts of berries reported canned. 20 quarts soup mixture, 18 quarts of tomatoes, 16 quarts of beans and 4 quarts of corn, 1 quart of field peas.

Clothing: "Girls made themselves ready for short course by mending, dyeing and laundering their clothes. Their mode of dressing marked in comparison to previous years.

Home Beautification: "14 girls visited 3 club girls' homes that had been especially made homelike and comfortable by renovating and painting."

Jackson County - Agent reported: "Gardens are better cared for, three more demonstration gardens fostered, ground being prepared for planting turnips, corn, snap beans, corn field peas, winter cabbage and tomatoes. Lots of canning done.

"Two new rooms and porches built. Two floors covered with new linoleum to be paid for by their daughters' 4-H club work sales.

"Beans canned 84 quarts; berries 29 quarts; squash 14 quarts jam 15 quarts; jellies 46 glasses; peaches canned 6 quarts; chickens hatched 350; aprons made 6; rugs 3; dresses 5; vegetables sold \$11.00 butter \$8.00; milk \$3.75; homes screened 5.

Laurens County - Agent reported: "Visited 50 club members homes. Visited and held 4 demonstration meetings with 47 juniors present. Tomatoes and other vegetables are now ready for canning. 15 homes thoroughly cleaned by juniors, 7 flower boxes made, 2 demonstration were given in laundering and tinting. 50 dresses made by juniors themselves as well as 10 sheets, 12 pillow cases, 5 scarfs and 4 rugs.

"**Laurens** and Pleasant Grove juniors held a joint meeting at Pleasant Grove. After regular meetings, the girls entered into business of the day. They practiced bread making and cake making. There were 31 juniors present. Five adults supervised the work with the help of junior club members.

"Three demonstrations were given in canning, 15 quarts of berries were canned, 5 jars of tomatoes, and 5 jars of soup mixture."

Liberty County - Agent reported: "Food Preservation -

12 quarts blackberries canned	4 quarts string beans
8 " huckleberries	24 " relish made

The clubs are doing nicely. The girls are proud of them. They will have lots of okra and tomatoes to can."



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Beans canned 84 quarts; berries 28 quarts; corn 14 quarts; jam 12 quarts; jelly 48 glasses; peaches canned 3 quarts; chickens hatched 250; eggs made 8; eggs 3; dresses 2; vegetables sold \$11.00 butter 28.00; milk \$3.75; homes screened 2.

Laraine County - Agent reported: "Visited 30 club members homes. Visited and held 4 demonstration meetings with 17 juniors present. Turn- toes and other vegetables are now ready for canning. 18 homes thoroughly cleaned by juniors. 7 flower boxes made. 2 demonstration were given in laundering and darning. 50 dresses made by juniors themselves as well as 10 sheets, 18 pillow cases, 2 scarfs and 4 rugs.

"Juniors and Pleasant Grove juniors held a joint meeting at Pleasant Grove. After regular meetings, the girls entered into business of the day. They practiced bread making and cake making. There were 31 juniors present. Five adults supervised the work with the help of junior club members."  
Three demonstrations were given in canning, 18 quarts of berries were canned, 5 jars of tomatoes, and 2 jars of soup mixture."

Liberty County - Agent reported: "Food Preservation - 12 quarts blackberries canned 4 quarts string beans 24 " relish made 8 " muckberries  
The clubs are doing nicely. The girls are proud of them. They will have lots of corn and tomatoes to can."



Sumter County - Agent reported: Food Preservation -

101 qts. of Blackberries

20 qts. of beets

8 " of tomatoes

10 " of beans

15 glasses of jelly

The gardens are getting ripe for  
soup mixture.

Home Industry: 10 dresses

4 slips

## - -Short Courses - -

Sumter County:

"The Camden County Extension short course was held in the county training school, St. Marys, June 3 to 7, 1929, and was the best ever held in the county. The school is equipped for industrial work, giving opportunity for all kinds of work, viz: cooking, canning sewing and boys' shop work. The women and girls brought vegetables and berries to can, they canned tomatoes, snap beans, okra and squash, made green tomato pickles, canned huckleberries and made blackberry jam.

"The girls made dresses, aprons and caps, also embroidered dresser covers and center pieces. An old rocking chair sixty years old was first taken into the boys' work shop and had the under spoke fastened, the arm screwed back into place. Then girls cleaned the old paint and varnish all off, by using lye and water, after which the chair was varnished with a dark oak stain, and it looked like a new chair."

Chatham County - Agent reported -

"On the 19 of June, the following communities met for the purpose of holding a short course: Furguson, Whitebluff, Tatomville, Dittamersville, and Sandfly. The program consisted in sewing, canning cooking, songs, yells, and indoor and outdoor games. The day was crowned with success and many adult members were present and aided in the work. More meetings of the same kind will be conducted during the year."

Glynn County - Agent reported: "The tenth annual short course held at Selden Institute, assisted by State Agent, Miss Camilla Weems, with local help, proved to be a success. A marked progress is shown both in attendance (numbering 42) and quality of work done. Contests for bread making conducted by Miss Weems proved to be a success. Both the raising of bread, the shaping of the loaf together with the baking was interesting.

"All contests in dress making were completed. Each girl uses individuality in designing her dress. The first and second year girls completed their garments. At the close of the contest those completing their year's work were fully graded. On Thursday night, a 4-H club council was organized, officers were elected, and one member initiated into the club work.

"Friday marked achievement day at which time, the exhibits of all the work done during the week was made. Those completing were given promotion. 16 boys and girls were invited to attend the District Short Course to be held at Camp Ralstonia on July 18."

Grady County: The first county short course ever held in Grady County was held in Cairo at Washington High School Building, June 4 and 5, 1929.



15 classes of jelly  
 8 " of tomatoes  
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 30 pds. of beefs  
 10 " of beans  
 Food Preservation -  
 The gardens are getting ripe for  
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 4 elips  
 Home Industry: 10 dresses

- - Short Courses - -

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 cooking, songs, yells, and indoor and outdoor games. The day was  
 crowned with success and many adult members were present and aided  
 in the work. More meetings of the same kind will be conducted during  
 the year."

Glynn County - Agent reported:

"The tenth annual short course held  
 at Golden Institute, assisted by State Agent, Miss Gailie Lewis, with  
 local help, proved to be a success. A marked progress is shown both  
 in attendance (numbering 42) and quality of work done. Contests for  
 bread making conducted by Miss Lewis proved to be a success. Both  
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